NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1881.

### ROBERTSON MAKING PEACE. SIS REPORTED RECONCILIATION WITH PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Seasons Why It Tueltes No Surprise Among Knowley Ones in Washington-The Way Haif Breeds and Stalwarie are Said to have Furnished Shelter for One Another. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The reported reenciliation between President Arthur and Colactor Robertson excites no surprise in Washington among those who happen to be acquaintwith the Haif Breeds who came into power consequence of the resignations of Senators Conkling and Platt. With the exception of Collector Robertson, almost all these men formerly belonged to the Stalwart wing. The two new Sepators and Postmaster-General James were he men most immediately benefited by the change in New York's representation in the Senate. During the summer months following the election of the two Senators there were no more loyal Half Breeds in New York than the Senators and the Postmaster-General. They remained aggressive in their partiannship until after the October convention in the Academy of Music. Those who were their confidents s Washington noticed a change, however, about that time. They seemed then to realize they had gained a position which they might dictate terms to the conquered Stalwarts. They had no more love for Woodin, Sessions, Husted, and the others of that set, than they had ever had. their sympathies were still with Arthur and Conkling, and they did not hesitate over and over again to declars them. Moreover, soon after the Convention had concluded its labors, hose new-fledged Half Breeds began to fear that the inactivity of the Stalwarts would give the State election to the Democrats. They said more than once that they had trained along with the Stalwart faction, and knew its power well: that they had no faith in the power of the Republican party to carry New York without the active, energetic work, and without the money the Stalwarts alone were able to put iato the canvass. Robertson was tolerated by them because, fortunately for himself, he held the greatest Federal office in the State, and, with the countenance of the President, might be-

bome a valuable aliy. Shortly after the Convention had concluded is work there was a large gathering of the newmade Half Breeds at the Arlington Hotel in this
city. It was a gathering of the near political
friends of the two Senators and the PostmasterGeneral. Although it was evident from the
conversation of the men that they came here to
consult over the prospects of the campaign in
New York, yet the strange fact was noticed that
not a single old-fashioned Haif Breed was
present. All who came here were recent deserters from the Staiwart camp, and
they were longing to return to the fleshpots. At that meeting, it is baiseved,
an agreement was made under which the Staiwarts were to be taken in out of the could in the
Stale, in return for the shelter of Haif Breeds
in Federal offices, and the active cooperation of
the Staiwarts in the State canvass. Among
others there were present Ira Davenport candidate for Comptroller, Warner Miller, Major
Pangborn of Jersey City, Postmaster-General, and a number of other lesser lights
from all parts of the State. None of these men
was backward in expressing his preferences for
the Staiwarts. Ira Davenport exid, when congratulated upon the result of this convention:

"Weil, they say they are not satisfied with me;
that I'm a Staiwart, and that my nomination
was a Staiwart triumph. To tell the truth, I
think the Convention was altogether too rough
on the Staiwarts. They are not criminals, and
they are just as good Republicans as Woodin
and Sessions. If I had my way, I wouldn'thave
rubbed it in half as hard.

Warner Miller said to a newspaper reporter:

"I want it understood that I'm no Half Breed,
Pm sick of that name. I never was a Half
Breed, and I tell you that before the year is out
Mr. Conkling and Gen. Arthur's friends will become satisfied of that, and will become reconcited with those of us who deem it our duty to
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for the announcement that Kobertson and the
President had become reconciled. It is suggested that Robertson prepared for reconciliation as soon as he heard of the death of Garfield. It is thought that he was very glad to secure a more reputable alliance from he used to
have, and that he node terms with the Stalwarts
who became temporary Half Breeds not to be
thrown over when the reconciliation with the
Administration should finally come. A politician who went from here to attend the New
York State Convention in October recalls the
fact that on one occasion he heard Mr. Ribertson, with some vigor, refuse to take any part in
the manipulation of the Convention leyond attempting to secure a reconciliation of the contending tactions. The politician sceases of this
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forecasting what is now said to have actually taken place.

More recent evidence is furnished by the Collector's visit to Washington, and by his frequent conferences with the President in New York. Politicians who have seen the President and Collector Robertson since the President went to New York tell the story of the results of the reconciliation and resent contenances. They say the President has come to look with favor upon the proposition that Mr. Robertson shall be the Republican candidate for Governor of New York. Gov. Cornell to being made to understand that he cannot secure a renomination, and that it would be better for him gracefully to withdraw, and accept the mission to Germany. The governor's friends say that he has had an ambitton to serve his country in a first class diplobition to serve his country in a first-class diplo-matic place. This arrangement would have the Custom House open, and the report is that when the time somes possible ex-Leputy Col-

### THE ALDERMEN'S LAST CHANCE. Awaiting with Nervous Auxlety the Decision

Justice Gilbert last evening reached his decision upon the motion to continue the injunction to restrain the Common Council from overriding the veto of Mayor Howell to the resolutions granting privileges to the Brooklyn Elevated Railway to occupy Futton street, Myrtie avenue, Broadway, and other streets. He Coolined, however, to anticipate its formal an-bouncement this morning, saying that he had changed his mind at the last moment before writing his opinion, and before making his decision publis hemisht change it again. "It is a very important matter," he added, very important matter," he added.

the combination was ready for business. They had the votes to override the veto, but the in-function was still in force, and messenger-wated in vain in the Supreme Court chamber junction was still in force, and messengers waited in vain in the Supreme Court chamber to get it. Justics differt declined to gratify the furficity of prestioners as to when his decision would be ready, and the combination could be fathing that seep in true for action. The Board asplanted again until 2 F. M. and as no decision was then ready, and as Justice Gilbert had gone home for the day, after a short stance the Board adjourned again until 10 octors that morning. The machinery is all in other to put the soft through is from as the decision of the Justice is received. One of the continuous pare to the rapid translet out that would be some as a cases the injunction was varied. "The Accordant were among day remove that the country of the property owners had prepared a new set of patients and expected to put another injunction were discussing the feathbilty of acting from the vote in system in familiary of acting from the vote in system in the feathbilty of acting from the vote in system is the feathbilty of acting from the vote in system is the feathbilty of acting from the vote in system is the feathbilty of acting from the vote in system is the feathbilty of acting from the vote in system in a familiar it to terms of Justice Gilbert. Some less were offered that he would vecate the injunction.

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## FUNERAL OF A CENTENARIAN,

Who has Ascrib d her Longevity Mainly to Minding her Own Business

The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Conklin, who was 100 years old on Sept. 14 of this year, and who died on Tuesday last, took place vesterday from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. C. W. Baum, 579 Broome street, Mrs. Conklin was born in Hackensner, N. J., in 1781. Her father, named Vanderbeck, was one of the earliest Dutch settlers in Hackensack, and he was a soldier in the Revolutionary army. She was 16 dent, but she never saw him. She was mar-ried early in this century to Mr. waklin, who was a miller in this city, and came to live with him near Canal street, on the banks

who was a miller in this city, and came to live with him near Canal street, on the banks of a little stream which ren into the North River. Mr. Considers mill was near the Hudsson River, and the footpath from his house to his mill passed through St. John's square, where at that time Mrs. Conklin used to pick herries. On the site of her son's house, where she died, her children used to swim in a pond. Mr. Conkin served in the war of 1812, and died when 70 years old.

For eight years Mrs. Conklin has received a pension. Five years ago she went to hed and never left it until she died; yet her faculties were perfect, although slow in their functions. When curious people asked to see her she would say that she was not a penny puppet show, and that the reason that she lived so long was that she had minded her own business. Her appetite was good almost to the last, and she alse chops and steaks. She died of old age. A few minutes before death came she spoke to her sons and daughters at her bedside, and called them by name. Six children remain, the oldest 70 and the youngest 54 years old. There are eight grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. There was a reunion in Mr. Baum's house of all her direct descendants on the day when Mrs. Conklin was 100 years old.

### THE DOLLAR STORE MAN'S ESTATE Litigation Over the Property of the Late

Referce Charles Elliot Minor began yes terday the hearing of testimony in the matter of the application of Mrs. Maggie Elias for letters of administration on the estate of Eilis II. Elias, the famous dollar store man. The claim is contested by the brothers of Mr. Elias, who allege that the applicant was not the wife of Eilis H. Elias, and that she has seized his estate. valued at \$179,000. The applicant admits possession of whatever estate was left by Mr. Elias. and claims that she is entitled to hold it as his wife. She denies that it amounts to anything like \$179,000, but has not yet stated how much it does amount to. The testimony yesterday was entirely confined to witnesses for Mrs. Elias who had known her for various periols during the past twenty-three years as his wife. Mr. George S. Adams, clerk at the Metropolitan Hotel, testified to the fact that Mr. Elias spent various winters at that hotel with Mrs. Maggie Elias as his wife, introduced her as his wife, and that various guests in the hotel knew her as his wife.

Dr. Charles Blisstestified that he had attended Mr. Elias as a physician; that Mr. Elias had introduced Mrs. Mangle Elias as his wife to nimself and others; that she had lived with him as his wife and attended him as such in his last sickness, and that the relations of the pair were affectionate and kind.

Mrs. Emma Wood testified that she had known Mrs. Mangle Elias as the wife of Ellis W. Elias in Cincinnatti, Philadelphia, and New York; that Mr. and Mrs. Elias had for years occupied part of the same house with herself and she always believed they were married. like \$179,000, but has not yet stated how much

### TROUBLE AMONG THE OPPENHEIMS. Shooting his Nephew During a Family Row-

Joseph D. Oppenheim of 146 West Fortythird street is President of a cloak-making company at 22 and 24 White street. His brother, A. D. Oppenheim, and the latter's two sons are in the company. The company is to be dissolved, and the arrangements have been fruitful of quarrels between Joseph D. Oppenheim and his brother and nephews. On Tuursday ther had a fight, in which J. D. Oppenheim shot Abraham, one of his nephews, in the hand, in-

Has the Warden Falled to Get a Proper

Amount of Work Out of Them!

The Bay State Shoe and Leather Company, which has the contract for the convict labor of the Kings County Penitentiary, is indebted to the county about \$20,000, and the Charities Commissioners have directed Warden Green to seize the tools and machinery of the company, as the county has a hen upon them.

Justice Benedict yesterday granted an injunction, in the petition of the company, restraining the Charities Commissioners from interfering in any way with the tools or business of the prison. The company has begun proceedings in the United States Court for an accounting. They allege that the defendants have failed to carry out their contract as to convict labor by refusing to furnish all the available labor of the econvicts who have at least three months to serve and are physically and mentally capathe. It is also alseged that, by failing to preserve order and enforce discipline among the convicts employed, the defendants have deprived the company of a lair day's work, and that they have also worked injury by removing convicts from the workshops without consent of the printiffs. Justice Benedict granted a temporary injunction and an order to show cause, returnable on Jan 4, why it should not be continued. Charities Commissioners have directed Warden

# be continued. The distance, it is claimed, arises out of the fact that Warden Green refuses to overwork the convicts, or to force them to labor more than he thinks is just and humane.

Unlicensed Saloons, Gambiler Houses, and

The Police Board yesterday directed Superiatendent Walling to enforce the law in regard to a list of unlicensed saloons which the Excise Commissioners declared were open and selling liquor on Dec. 28.

The Board requested the Excise Department to furnish a list of all beensed saloons, with the license under which they did business, and its license under which they did business, and its period of expiration.

The Board also requested Street Commissioner Coleman to inform, it at what hour be desires eitzens to put their ashes and garbage barrels on the sidewalks for removal.

Police Cuptains were directed to report to Superintendent Waleing the location of all gambling salesons, policy shops, and disorderly houses to their procurent. The Superintendent was directed to send these reports with additions as they occur to the District Attorney for his action. The mode of supersession of these mixes which will prochably be adopted is by proceeding against the owners of the premises, who are liable to arrest if after notification they persist in violating the law. ton they persist in violating the law.

In accordance with a report of the Superintendert, the City Hall squad, the steamboat squad, and the Grand Central Depot squad are to be reduced in force.

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### SHOT DEAD BY A BURGLAR. A MURDEROUS SENTINEL ON GUARD IN HANIER'S HALLWAY.

The Wounded Man Dying While the Burglars

were Making their Pacape-Three Young Men for Whom the Police are Looking. Louis Hanier and his wife came to this country from France six years ago. They were poor, industrious people who hoped to find Hanier kept a saloon on the ground floor, and

the store below, and I woke my husband. I wanted to go down stairs, but he held me back and went himself. He had not gone further than the third step when I heard a pistol shot, and then I heard my husband shout, 'Murder! He staggered into the room, and there was blood upon his ciothing. He threw himself upon the bed. I rushed to him, raised his head, and spoke to him. He looked at me wildly.

and then springing to his teet again shouted and their and who shot him.

Before the budgers who were roused by the shooting could get down stairs Hanier was dead. The little children came trooping into the room, and were crying and calling to their father, and the wile was bending over the body. The cluest son, a boy of 16, ran down stairs. He found that the burgins had rifled the money drawer, and had escaped by the lodger to the read of the lodgers. She was very quiet of speech, and there was something pathetic in the patient, assiduous respect paid by herself and her eldest son to the wishes and convenience of the officers of the law. She signed her name, Aurelia Hanier, in a good hand to her testimory. She seems to be a woman of good chimology. The she was worked the officers of the law. She signed her name, and to her statement. He said that he did not know that his tather had any enemies; he had never had a quarrel with any one; he had never had a quarrel with any one; he had never had occasion to put any one out of the place, and rothery only could have been the motive for entiring the store. There is an entrance to the year, The tourclars had evidently forced that occasion to put any one out of the place, and rothery only could have been the motive for entiring the store. There is an entrance to the year, The tourclars had evidently forced that ocean and had gotten into the store through a window from the back yard. One of them must have stood on guard at the foot of the landing while the robbery was koing on, and this one must have stood on guard at the foot of the inding while the robber was coing on, and this one must have fired the shot. The key of the ront door was in the lock, and the burgiars had only to turn it in order to get out that way. There was no money in the drawer, as his father used to take it up tains every night. The burgiar had only the trip to take it up tains every night. The burgiar had not be such a party of the party was not he sairs save the man who fired the son the state of

Yesterday morning John H. Brady of 154 West Twenty-eighth street was arrested at his home. He was taken before Hainer's friends, who seemed to think he was not very positive. They say he find on a better suit of ciothing Thurs-lay night. He declared that the clothes he had on were his only suit, and that he could produce plenty of proof that he was at the walking match till after 10 clock.

Last hight Capt. Williams and Detective Schmitther, or arrested Joseph Bounett, night 20, of 768 Third avenue; Michael Cooran, and 23, of 427 West Sixteenth street, and James Doyle of 307 Seventh avenue, on suspicion.

What Led to the Arrest of an Fiderly Man

Yesterday morning a tall, well-dressed elderly man, with gray bair and chop whisters, entered the Aster House hearing two vallees. He recistered as Anthony Eiten, Philadelphia, and room 135 was no aigned to him. He remained in his room all day At about 9 last evening Jan P. Smith, the head waiter in the hotel restaurant, noticed a tail lady passing through the dining room. Shewore a fine black with degree lettle seem has a seem of trimment with five from the head a near the white trimment with five fiver fee head a near the white croud was through lowely, and her feet we've encounted to fine a white, and then a seed in partier, remained there a white, and then a seed in partier, remained there a white, and then a seed in a serior store in the partier. As a serior of the hair at old more restored in the partier, and seed white the contract of the co head weiter in the hotel restaurant, noticed a tall lady

## Herman Jacger has begun a suit in the Kings

County Supering Court to have his marriage with Evo Jurges declared word, on the ground that she represented to him when he married for that she was Eva Beight

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### GEN. M'COMB DEAD. Dying while on his way to Attend the Dinner

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 .- Gen. Henry S McComb, the well-known rallroad man, died suddenly, at the West End Hotel, this morning, of apoplexy. Gen. McComb left his home, in Wilmington, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of attending a dinner to be given by Secretary of State Frelinghuysen, in Newark, this evening, He stopped over in Philadelphia to call on a friend here a better chance to make a living than they at the West End Hotel. He arrived at the hotel years old when Washington was made Presi- had in Paris. In April, 1880, they took the little at about 11 A. M., and chatted pleasantly with frame house at 144 West Twenty-sixth street. | the clerk, and afterward was shown to one of the parlors. Hardly five minutes had elapsed also made syrups and bitters, which he sold in | before one of the lady guests come hurriedly

Hanler kept a saloon on the ground floor, and also made syrups and bitters, which he sold in person, going out a good part of every day for that purpose. There are seven children in the family, the youngest a babe of eight months.

Early yesterday morning Hanler was aroused by noises in his store, and on going down stairs was shot by a burgiar. He staggered back into his bedroom and died in a few minutes, unable to speak to the crying children who, alarmed by the shooting, their father's moans and their mother's screams, had run into the room.

The house is an old-fashioned two-story and attic building. The Hanler family live on the second floor, and the attic is let to lodgers. There is only one stairway, the landing of which on the ground floor has a door opening out upon the street and a side door opening out upon the street and a side door opening into the saloon. Mr. Hanler had been busy looking over his accounts Thursday night, and did not go to bed until after i o'clock. "About 2 o'clock," said Mrs. Hanler yesterday. "I heard noises as if people were moving about in the store below, and I woke my husband. I wanted to go down stairs, but he held me back

THE LAND LEAGUE BALL.

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An Entertainment whose Proceeds will be Used in Ald of Ireland's Cause.

The Irish National Land League of this city gave a grand combination ball last evening in Tammany Hall in aid of the fund of \$250,000 which at the Chicago Convention it was determined to raise. Among those present were Mr. John Parnell, brother of Charles Stewart Parnell: Col. Kavanagh and staff of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bach, Max Springer, Edward J. Rowe, James Cirfford, William B. Wallace, Michael Brossin, Hugh King, Martin L. Biggane, David J. Naughtin, John Juy Joyce, Chas, Kelly, Peter H. Hanratty, Edward F. Galvin, Thos. J. Caliaghan, Judge John Caliahan, P. S. Devitt, W. J. Knoud, Jno. F. Shaa, J. J. Byrne, W. Lvnn, Jno. O'Neili, Wm. J. Lyons, W. McCate, Maror Duffy, Major Haggerty, L. T. Halpin, F. Timmony, M. Sulitvan, M. B. Gibbons, Peter McDonnell, M. J. Costello, Dr. Thos, J. L. Fyrd, Prof. Jon. P. Brophy, Peter Somers, J. P. Byan, J. Quigley, W. J. Connelly, W. Turner, Jos. J. Chancer, P. Hegney, J. L. Barnes, H. Levy, J. Corlin, W. H. Kelly, Capt, Hugh Coleman, W. H. Healy, Thos. Carman, Jno. Lynch, P. H. Dougherty, P. Crane, H. C. Burns, Simon Guttman, A. Levy, J. J. Lane, J. Lynch, Dr. Jeremish Coughlan, and Edward F. Reitly.

Mrs. Parnell, in response to an invitation, sent a letter, saying: Mrs. Leopold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bach,

A large framed picture of Charles S. Parnell hung in pa... view at the head of the half. Music was furnished by the Sixty-ninth Regiment band. The grand march was begun at 11 P. M. with nearly a huntred couples on the floor. At midnight the half was througed, and dancing was continued until morning.

Work of the Property Defence Association-Powers of the New Magistrates. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The Earl of Courtown

has sent to the Lord Mayor a statement showing that since the formation of the Property De fence Association 357 writs have been served. fence Association 357 writs have been served, 629 sheriff's sales of farms and 79 sales of cattle have been attended, and 440 caretakers have been supplied to farms.

The poises in Bubbin to day examined parcels of the Irishman and the Standard while they were being disputched to the rainway station, but none of the rapers were seized.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal regards the powers intrusted to the Standard regards the

magistrates in Ireland as martin law slightly modified.

London, Dec. 31.—A despatch to the Standard from Bublin says: "The police yesteriay entered the shots of all the news agents engaged in the saie of seditions journals, and segment copies found of the Faited Reland, the Irish World, and the United Frishman. The copies of the Irish World water were seized were dated the 17th and 24th inst."

Death of a Notorious English Detective. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The death is announced of Druscovich, formerly a chief inspector of the Scitture Yard detective force, who became notorious some year

Bruscovich was a Pole and and the veges old. He to came a member of the Lendon detective large over twenty-free years are. He displayed carracolars and repulsive sears are the displayed carracolars and rapidly across promote it is easily averaged by the search promote it is easily averaged by a region of the search averaged by the search promote in the search averaged by the maintenance of the search with the most promotes cardinal cases of his view. After serving the best man prison search be returned to London with Painter and Merkeigheit, the detective impressive with a first large of the search of the searc

LONDON, Dec. 31,-The Standard's Vienna despatch says: "The outrages in Warsaw isst sunday were prestranged. An alarm of fire was raised situationed

### Assistance baked for Nthillete.

PARIS, Dec. 30, -Vera Sassulitch and Pierrs Lavrell and write to the cell ref the Josephosairy as sistance for diversed Nationals. The chief announces that he will receive control is not them.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Anchor line steam-sing E-bidge, or to solve, which arrived seasonal, room New York, has been septemble and bulk-head smashed and butters started. She will dock for repairs

The Atleged Begielde, Hollander.

LONDON Dec. 20.—A Berlin despatch denies the both most of the raphest had the bother. A Franch citizen secreted in a franchin the both which caused the death of the Czar, is to be alreaded in Russia.

London, Dec. 30.—One coasting steamer and two steamers engaged in the Me its two can fine were finally caven up vesteridar as insurancealised in the Navember gages. The probable loss of like is 110.

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London, Dec. 39.—A despatch from Buenos
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KECKUK, Iowa, Dec. 30.—One of the students

of the modest codege, named Hobertons, who resided in New York, died of small-pox in the Hotes beliefly this alternation and the restants will be interred in Power's Food at midnight. The smalling class present more taverable aspects this evening.

### East-bound Freights. CHICAGO, III., Dac. 30.-It is asserted that some

f the roads are toking green to the East as low as ten bouts per cwt. In Milwaukee the open rate is 105 cents to New York. There is great demogralization in the bush ness of east bound transports to ...

Papress Messenger Missing. Salem, Muss., Dec. 30.—Herone Quimby, a measure of National election and flatter charge, large period as the graces did not. It is classed that he had money and property a dathin, estimated (121,83). Attempted Bribery in Buffalu.

PUFFALO, Dec. SO.—It is learned that an attenual was made on the star to be the members of the Common Common to we fer a large sower contract amounting to \$1.000 to Death of an Army Officer. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—William Redwood Proc. Louis and a since of the sixth United States Cav-siry, died at the bome in Germanic was in-day.

## THE OUTLOOK IN ALBANY. KELLY'S FOLLOWERS TALKING CON-

FIDENILY OF HARMONY. Only Three Senators and a Dozen Assembly-

men on Hand-Tammany in Tweed's Old Quarters-Kelly's Anti-Monopoly Letter. ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- One Tammany man (Grady), one anti-Monopolist (Dr. Boyd), and one rural Republican (Lynde of St. Lawrence) are the only Senators yet in the city. Of the 128 Assemblymen there is not a baker's dozen on the ground. Candidates for all the legislative places, from Speaker to pages, outnumber the members in the ratio of about ten to one. They have made a thorough canvass of the three Senators and the dozen Assemblymen, secured their pledges, and to-night each proclaims himself as sure of the prize. By to-morrow night a majority of the members will be here, and there will probably then be 300 or 400 more candidates for places, new combinations will be made, and the pioneer corps will be blown up by the sappers and miners. Accompanying the Tammany Senator, Lucky

Grady, as a body guard are Ed. Kearney, envoy extraordinary for Boss Kelly; Police Commissioner Sydney P. Nichols, Gen. Frank Spinola and his wonderful shirt collar, Ed, Cahill, charter member of the Hyena Club, and Maurice Holahan, ex-Assemblyman and

nola and his wonderful shirt collar, Ed. Cahill, charter member of the Hyena Ciub, and Maurice Holahan, ex-Assemblyman and candidate for Clerk of the Senate. They have taken a part of the suite of rooms formerly occupied by Tweed in the Deavan, where they receive their friends and talk peace, harmony, and anti-monopoly. Directly opposite the Anti-Monopoly League have established their headquarters, Here John Kearney-not a relative, he says, of either Ed or Denis Kearney, but envoy extraordinary of Mr. F. B. Thurber-accompanied by Henry Nichols (not a relative, of Sydney P. but, Secretary of the League), and J. W. Keogh, financeal agent, receive the visits of entiusiastic anti-monopoly leaders. Among their visitors to-night are John F. Henry, George O. Jones, and Senator Royd. Kearney says: "We are using for the rights of the people, We are using for the rights of the people, We are using for the rights of the people, We are using none of the arguments by which reditions control Legislatures. We are conducting the campaign strictly on princible." The League has called a mass meeting for to-morrow might, and announces as speakers Gen. Sam Carv of Ohio, John Kelly and Col. F. A. Conkling of New York, John O'Donnell, ex-Senator Royd and L. E. Chittenden. Mr. Kelly will not be present, but has written a long letter giving his views on the anti-monopoly question. He says in it that it is not a question of party or politics, but one of vital interest to the whole people. He recommends stringent measures of legislation to prevent the further eneroachments of monopolists on the rights of the people.

Old Salt, in slouch hat, cowhide boots, Salt Point oversont, and hair and beard streaming promiseuture will be organized on Tuesday by the Henry of the people. He recommends stringent measures of legislation to prevent the further eneroachments of monopolists on the rights of the people. He tells how the Knew Nothings and Whizs once combined to each limit of the deam of the same stringent in the stringent of the Area of the Tammany commissions were in consultation with Mr. Manning of the dryns until atter midnight. What was done was kept a profound secret. Immediately upon the confusion of the confusion of the confusion. It is said that he has gone to lay before Mr. Kelly the various proposition of the promise of the result of the confusion. Hons of whom it is the control of th and take part in any further conferences that

### WRECK ON THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD. Three Trains in Collision-An Engineer, Fire-

man, and Brakeman Killed. Christiana, Pa., Dec. 30 .- At about midaight a west-bound freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, running slowly, was run nto by another freight train at a point called North Bend, one mile east of Christiana. In the ensuing confusion an east-bound freight train came niong at a high rate of speed, and ran into the wrock. The engine of the latter train was pitched on its side, and the flying cinders set fire to the train. Two becomotives and seven are, loaded with glassware, shingles, and nais, were destroyed. The glass became a molten mass, and spread over the burning tile and surrounding tracks. The body of Charles Frownfester, a brakemar, of Harrisburg, aged 20 years, was entirely consumed, Engineer George Differentialer, trained, and Fireman Gos. Code, single, were hardy turned and son led. Differentialer, trained to his home, in Harrisburg, where he died this morning. Craig, who also live in Harrisburg, ded tofore reaching his home. In a hillion to the cars burned, say others were totally wrecked. Fire emphass arrived from Language trained as the ruins, and bundreds of people flock in from the surrounding country to the scene of the wroch. But traces are completely bisked, but passengers are trainedured. The railroad officials say the accident opening in a fog. ran into the wreck. The engine of the latter

The Republican Aldermen of Brooklyn, in the Twenty-third Ward for Thomasy City Clerk: Arthur

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## THE THREATENED DUEL.

Origin of the Difficulty Between Gen. Burbridge and Major Blackburn.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 .- Gen. Burbridge, who figures in the contemplated duel with Congressman Blackburn of Kentucky, is an employee in the Post Office in this city. He was found at his desk to-day, and while he preferred to say nothing about the affair he submitted to

an interview.
"Now, I don't want to say a word about this matter," said the General. "This is a very delicate affair-very delicate in its present stage. In a few days, when it can be done with propriety, the entire matter will be explained." "Then the matter is coming to a point?" "Most assuredly—to a point of one kind or

Then the matter is coming to a point?"

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Are you ready vet to tell the story of your career in Kentucky?"

Only this: I never knew Blackburn as a Confederate soldier; but if I had caught him in Kentucky doing what those other men were doing, I should have broken his neck, just as I did theirs. But I don't want anything published prematurely."

The bottom facts of the difficulty were learned from the General's associates. The story of the old feud engendered during the war is well known. Recently a poor soldier, Mr. Ousley of Sheibyville, in Blackburn's Congressional district, came up to Washington after an office. Mr. Ousley had been loyal during the war and was a surgeon in the army. His poverty is made heavier by the burden of a large family. Knowing Gen. Burbridge, he went to him for a recommendation. Thinking to aid him more effectively. Gen. Burbridge told the applicant to go to his Congressman and get him to go along in person and make the applicant for a clerkship. "I don't speak to Blackburn," said Burbridge, but I think he is a gentleman, and will do what is right." Mr. Ousley hesitated on hearing this, when Burbridge added: "Go to him and tell him I sent you tell him the facts, and he'll do it like a man."

To Congressman Blackburn Mr. Ousley accordingly went, but he sconer had he reached his statement that Gen. Burbridge was a friend of his and had sent him there, than the Congressman broke out:

"If Gen. Burbridge endorses you I don't: that's enough for me, My district is dotted all over with the graves of soldiers he murdered during the war. He knows what Kentuckjapeopie think of him, and he does not dare come back to the district."

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### A YOUNG LAWYER IN TROUBLE.

Accused of Forgery, Embezzlement, and Steal-

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 30 .- A decided sensation was caused here yesterday by the discovery that Gottlieb Engel, a prominent young lawyer of this city, had absconded, and that he was probably an embezzler and a forger to a large amount. Engel is connected by marriage with the best Jewish families here, and in Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati. A warrant for his St. Louis, and Cincinnati. A warrant for his arrest on a charge of forgery has been issued. Peculations by him to the amount of \$10,000 have been traced, but it is believed they will amount to several times that sum. It is alleged that he has swindled clients ont of estates, sold troperty which was not his committed forgery, and appropriated the funds of Jewish societies of which he was treasurer. He was for a long time Probate Court Clerk, and it is believed his crimes extend over a period of years, and must represent a money value of many thousands of dollars. No young man was more trusted in wealthy Jewish circles than Engel.

### A reception was given to Secretary Freling-

haven last evening at the residence of Thos. N. Mc-varier, 1,044 Broad street, Newark. About 200 guests were present. The hours of the reception were from 8 to ong the prominent persons present were ex-Senator J ha H pier, Justice Beadley of the United States Su-preme Court, Juege Garretson, F. H. Teese, Prof. 6, H. oreine Court, Jungo Garretson, P. H. Teese, Prof. G. H.
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Jeriff Thomas Riley will deliver to Col. Sterman the keys of Raymond street had maintaght to night.

Breary Holidays for Holden and White, The bail of the imprisoned pugilists, Frank White and George Holica, who are awaiting trial in the Ashthula County (thin) Jal., has been reduced to \$6.00 each. The teneric in Wessel's Assembly Roomson bee II netted \$150 ah ve excesses. A benefit given by Arthur considers and War. H. Cark in Piniadelphia realized \$70 are John I. Scalvar, now matched azamet Paddy Kyan, cave the tracer's at a benefit given in Covernable time amounting to \$160. Their friends will try by rate the real of the required \$1.70. Their trial will probably not come of for two mentas yet.

## President Arthur, with his son and daughter, and Secretaries Fredmenuy-en and Folger, will start for Washington this morning. There was a large momber of

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### Joseph H. Miles, a clerk in the general delivery-department of the General Post office in this city, was an ested vestering on the charge of robbing the field. He would experiment and washed by tong

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## THE RECORD BEATEN AGAIN.

FITZGERALD'S WONDERFUL SCORE OF

522 MILES IN FIVE DAYS. Every Probability that He Will Run it Up

to 600 Refore Midnight-The Scotch Lad Likewise Making an Astonishing Record. "There is nothing to hinder Fitzgerald from beating my record," said little Vint, the Brooklyn shoemaker, who stands on the pinnacle of 578 miles in a six-days' tramp, before Fitzgerald began his fifth day's work in the race

now drawing to a close in Institute Hall. The Wild Irishman (Fitzgerald) had retired for rest half an hour before midnight with 430 miles to his credit, two more than were ever before accomplished at that time in a race of six days. Herty followed with 411% miles, Noremac with 898 4, Lacouse 372, and Krohne 371 4. These five were all that remained of the fifteen who started on Monday morning. They plodded on gamely, in a remarkable contest, after short allowances of sleep. Ungainly, unshaven Fitzgerald kept the gap of twenty miles open between himself and Herty, the new man from Boston, who seemed to be in the best form of any man ever seen here in a long-distance contest on the fifth day. He always comes up

test on the fifth day. He always comes up smiling, with a pleasar." Good morning" to the scorers and goes brough his day's work without a nurmur or complaint, making an exceedingly creditable record.

The Scotch lad, Noremae, is making a surprising score for his first attempt in a week's race. Lacouse, the miscular French Canadian, with disabled feet, pushes on like a frontiersman pursued by wolves with a goal of safety in sight. The limping Grenndier marches with undiminished strides. The best he can do, apparently, is to save his \$100 entrance money.

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At noon the Wild Irishman was pounding nwar over the track in his dogged trot, five miles ahead of the record, and at beating capable of travelling 600 miles before the race is finished.

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The most noteworthy feature of yesterday's performance, aside from Flizzeraid leading the record, was the Scotch lad's overtaking Herty. Noremac had started thirden miles behind him, and, in a long stern chase lasting twenty-three hours, be ran him down and passed him. At 11:10 P. M. Noremac was a lap ahead, running minbly, while Herty could hardly walk. Noremac had then gone 103 miles since starting at 1:06 A. M. At 11:5 he was the only one on the track. He ran lap after lap, playing on a conception.

Fitzgernid retired for a nap at 10:33, after travelling 92 miles for the day. This brought his score up to 5:22 miles, one mile ahead of Vint's record at misinight on the fifth day of his race. James Smith, Fitzgeraid's trainer, says his man is in better constition physically tran on Monday night, and that he can run his score up to 6:00 miles if necessary to-day.

Herty took a rest after Noremac bassed him, He bad gone ninety miles during the day, restring with 501 miles and one lap. His trainers said he would come out fresh in the early morning. Lacouse made eighty-three miles, His source footed up 453 miles. Krohne stept after marching ninety-one miles, with a score of 433 miles.

Noremac and Lacouse were the only men on the track at midnight. The scores gave

### Mrs. Hattle P. Ayers's Bower.

Miss Hattle P. Cole was married to Charles Wesley Ayers, at Astoria, last summer. Mrs. Ayers, the young widow, brought proceedings before Surrogate Townsent of Queens County against Theodore V Ayers, her late husband's father, as administrator of her husband's estate, to recover her dower. When Mrs Ayers separated from her hasband in the honeymoon, shortly before his death, at Fire Island, she left with his the iswelly, including the wedding ring, which he had presented to her before the marriage.

The Survegate, in his decision, orders that that portion of the estate to which sile is entitled as minlow be drivered to Mrs. Avers. The Survegate further directs that provided the articles of jewery mentioned in the affiliarity by the administrator as having been set apart to the wildow's use did belong to the estate, the inventors should be amended in that tariously.

Mrs. Ayers claims that with a she left the jewery with her busband she did not reliaquin ownership to it, and holds that it is her property. She is 22 years oid. separated from her hasband to the honeymoon, shortly

A Buffalo despatch, dated yesterday, said: Henry A. Bowen, a New York broker, has been arrested here for attempting to defraud a hotel keeper. There are several other similar charges against him.

Henry A. Rowen is the son of Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Edward E. Bowen of Brooklyn, and a neither of Henry C. Bowen of the Independent his brother is the irringual of the firm of E. H. Bowen, at Co., lawvers, at 150 Nassau street. He has teets so ewhat estranged from its family for some cents, and has bad no communication with them since he went West in search of employment three months are. He specialised in Wall street for a period of ten years or more prior to 1870. One of his triends sail yesierday: He is a well-informed and strictly housest man, over 40 years of alternal too wise to attempt to swinds a hotel. He has probably been without funds, and encountered an impatious landlerd."

Mr. Marquand's Offer. Frederick Marquand has offered to give SOURS toward a fund of \$200,000, to be raised by March 1, 1882, for the erection of a new building for the V ung Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn. He as on a recto-give Edition more, provided an equal stim is raised
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present were Dr. Soal Huat Schnick, Pr. Nation,
R. suiton Cutting, A. a. Low, Alanson Trask, J. L. Norgan, and J. W. Hunter

### Caught Because of His Linown Talent.

Reuben Isaacs, a dealer in Japanese goods at 621 Broadway, was roubed or a filed diamond spiral stud on Saturday night while acting off a Jersey tity lerry boat. He seized the man who tick it, but another one struck him in the face, and both escaped. There are new purposkets a fract execute to stead a suizal state, and if there the telective but ment. Jump which a sander-ing the description gives by Mr. Issues. Which we are not been ordered by an investment of the description gives been suited. Which is been ordered by an investment of the been ordered. ing his personal appearance so as to fee interestion. On one occasion be seated his lace with a gass legant to recognition of his victim, and has been known as Posts Jones.

## The gallows on which Martin Kinkowski is to

be lianged in Jersey tity next Frillay is the one on which Mrs. Meach fire and Frilla Lemnions died in Sewark. just one year from that day is well be import from A wark in M star and well been each in the started or the dealers of the country in, where the each ward at well at the each that that say research two well as the selection that say is not by the Sheet, will be allowed to witness the execution. Serious Collision in Stroadway.

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The Signal Office Prediction.

## Colder, fair weather, westerly winds, higher

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